# CLEAR

'CLEAR: Thurs. 8p.m. Carr.

For the past few days such signs have saturated the campus. The flyers announce the first campus-wide meeting of a dynamic new organization dedicated to bringing widespread social and academic change to Allegheny College.

CLEAR was conceived last term during the uproar over President Pelletier's ultimatum to the seven fraternities concerning open rooms. A sizable group of students, both Greek and independent, met several times to consider meeting this encroachment on student rights.

During these meetings, the need for an on-going activist group developed: a group to press continually for student rights and academic reform and relevance, a group that would publicize and actively lobby for changes, a group that would involve people and not let them sit on the sidelines with the excuse that 'nothing ever happens here,' a group that will prod existing organizations into action, a group that would not be afraid to demonstrate, strike, or confront the administration over reasonable demands after all existing channels had been tried and failed.

# Your Stock In Allegheny



This term, more and more Alleghenians have grown aware of the outside world, and how far removed it is from the campus. Over Christmas, students discussed Allegheny with friends at other colleges. Some cringed to return to a system comparatively repressive of human rights.

Both social and academic.

CLEAR operates under the assumption that Allegheny is worth changing and revitalizing. All that is needed is the cooperative effort and commitment to advance. Committees will investigate numerous issues: open dorms, liberalization of women's permissions, extending independent student and pass-fail grading, supplementing the college catalogue with evaluations of courses and professors.

A central committee will coordinate the projects and through a publicity committee, the student body will be constantly informed of the status of current reform efforts.

One more factor must be noted: CLEAR is apolitical. It is not connected with the SDS or any New Left group; it is by no means an exclusive haven for hippies and New Left activists. CLEAR is solely--and sincerely--concerned with academic and social reform at Allegheny and encourages ALL students participation.

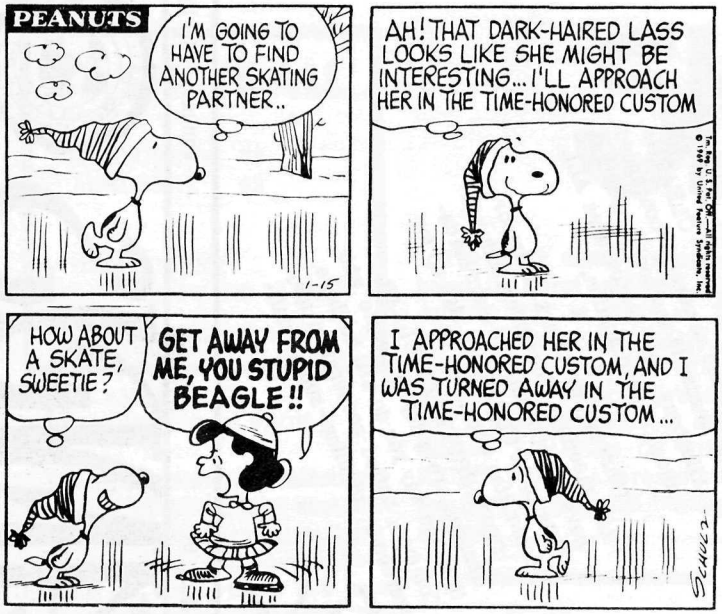
Thursday night marks an important meeting. The student body will have an opportunity to learn the details about CLEAR and sign up for committee work.

CONTRIBUTE TO CLEAR.

Chances are a lot of people who think the way you do will be there. Common, united cooperation may overcome dividing superficialities.

Vol. XCII, No. 66 January 15, 1969

CAMPUS




# LBJ and the Poor

by Phil Langdon

In light of the persistent criticism of outgoing President Johnson, at least one of his more important accomplishments should be noted.

Although efforts to build a consensus have generally failed, the Johnson administration has helped to reshape national goals.

During the past five years Americans have taken on a greater responsibility for the conditions of the poor. Overshadowed by the Vietnam war has been the growing agreement that society should help its poorest members improve their position. Poverty is now less frequently blamed on defects in character.

Scathing criticism has been directed toward the War on Poverty, but the attackers have usually focused on faulty methods and organization, not the programs goals.

Critics will undoubtedly continue to challenge the methods of fighting poverty but few will dare say that the poor must always be with us. Arguments will center on how, not whether, to aid the poor.

Americans of little wealth may find themselves the objects of negative income tax and industry-backed training programs rather than recipients of welfare payments. But it is unlikely that they can simpley be ignored.

Lyndon Johnson has endured severe criticism for failures in organization and foreign policy. Much of this he has deserved. But his vigorous promotion of economic opportunity legislation has had an effect on national goals, and for this he merits some praise.


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Alas! It was the last round-up for the AMDA Men. Akin to the extermination of the wild buffalo herds and the fencing in of the range, AMDA has abandoned its age-old all-male traditions and gone Coed.

The final decision to make the change-over on Monday night, was received sadly by generations of AMDA Men to whom the club stood as a lonely outpost against the horrors of Brooks food and the banalities of Allegheny social life.

Founded in 1814 by Baron Wordsworth Roadwork, later to gain fame for his sixteen consecutive suicidal missions in World War II, AMDA one evening invited The Rev. Timothy Alden, who was floating down French Creek at the time to dinner. Rev. Alden was so pleased with the establishment that he erected a college nearby to help sustain it.

AMDA, of course, has gone through many changes of location since those early days. Orginally housed in the WMGW radio tower, it is now located on John Street.

AMDA·s finest moment and the most sentimentally remembered, was when AMDA sent fourteen of its own to Argentina at the outbreak of World War II.

The traditional success of AMDA was due to the fact that since its administrators neither took Caribbean vacations nor received kickbacks on food purchases, the board money went toward vast amounts of food, which was all anyone was looking for anyway.

Reaction among male members to the change was mixed, as illustrated by that of Jack Marshall: 'Well, yes and no. I·m glad and I·m sad/ that some girls we now have/But what can I say/As long as they pay.

Last Sunday night·s orginal turn-out of the fair sex produced the largest crowd at AMDA since the victory celebration for President Dewey in 1948. And at least fourteen have decided to remain.

It was highly fitting that AMDA s decision, announced by acting president Robert Hindman, came at almost the precise minute (except four days later) that the Saturday Evening Post announced its decision to cease publication; for both mark the end of an era: the one of good eating, the other of good reading. In fact, many AMDA members had subscriptions to the Saturday Evening Post.

Described as 'an experiment in eating' by Mr. Hindman, it is now up to the new AMDA (or ADA?) to build anew a heterosexual tradition, to set their faces toward the sun, and to lead us to the light of a new and better dawn.

# Sexuality

## "Homo"

by J.R. Covert

## AMDA Throws

# Squires Dubs Gatorland "Racist"

by Sharyn Lenhart

The only interruption in the stream of dull but necessary ASG business which flowed at last Sunday s council meeting was Dave Squire s report on a conference on institutional racism he attended at Notre Dame University last term.

Squires devoted little time to describing the conference itself which he felt dealt mainly with generalities, but instead concentrated on his own 'Report on Institutional Racism at Allegheny College: a fifteen-page summary of the information he had gathered at Allegheny for the conference.

Squires dubbed the college 'a racist institution. To support his statement, he cited the possibility of discriminatory practices in fraternities and sororities and in the firing of college personnel, the unpleasant experiences of last year s Fisk exchange student, the lack of material dealing with the Negro culture in courses offered, the unwillingness of the college to make the changes and take the risks involved in admitting 'inner city students, and the college s making no effort to keep the students and the community informed of the problem through informal forums or seminars similar to those set up at Berkeley and at other institutions.

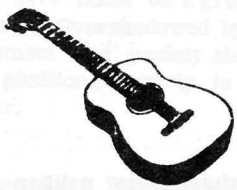
Although he admitted that some action has been taken to alleviate the problem in the way of scholarships for ghetto students and expansion of courses, Squires insisted that much remains to be fone. Black exchange professors and penalties for discriminating social organizations were among his many suggestions. Squires then expanded his topic to encompass non-racial campus problems.

He questioned the appropriateness of ROTC in a humanitarian institution and the fairness of a tenure system which allowed incompetent professors to continue teaching. He further mentioned possibilities such as publication of student evaluations of courses, student determination of housing facilities, student investigations of unrecorded college and ASG funds stressing that 'values and attitudes must be questioned, that 'students must determine the terms and goals of their education, and that they 'must realize that the college is to serve them.

He reminded students and ASG of their power , citing as an example the fact that a voluntary student disbanding of ASG would result in the college s losing its accredation. He referred interested students to his full fifteen-page report available in the library for full details. In closing, Squires displayed his lack of sympathy for those apathetic hesitant about getting involved. He stated, If you aren't part of the solution, you re part of the problem.

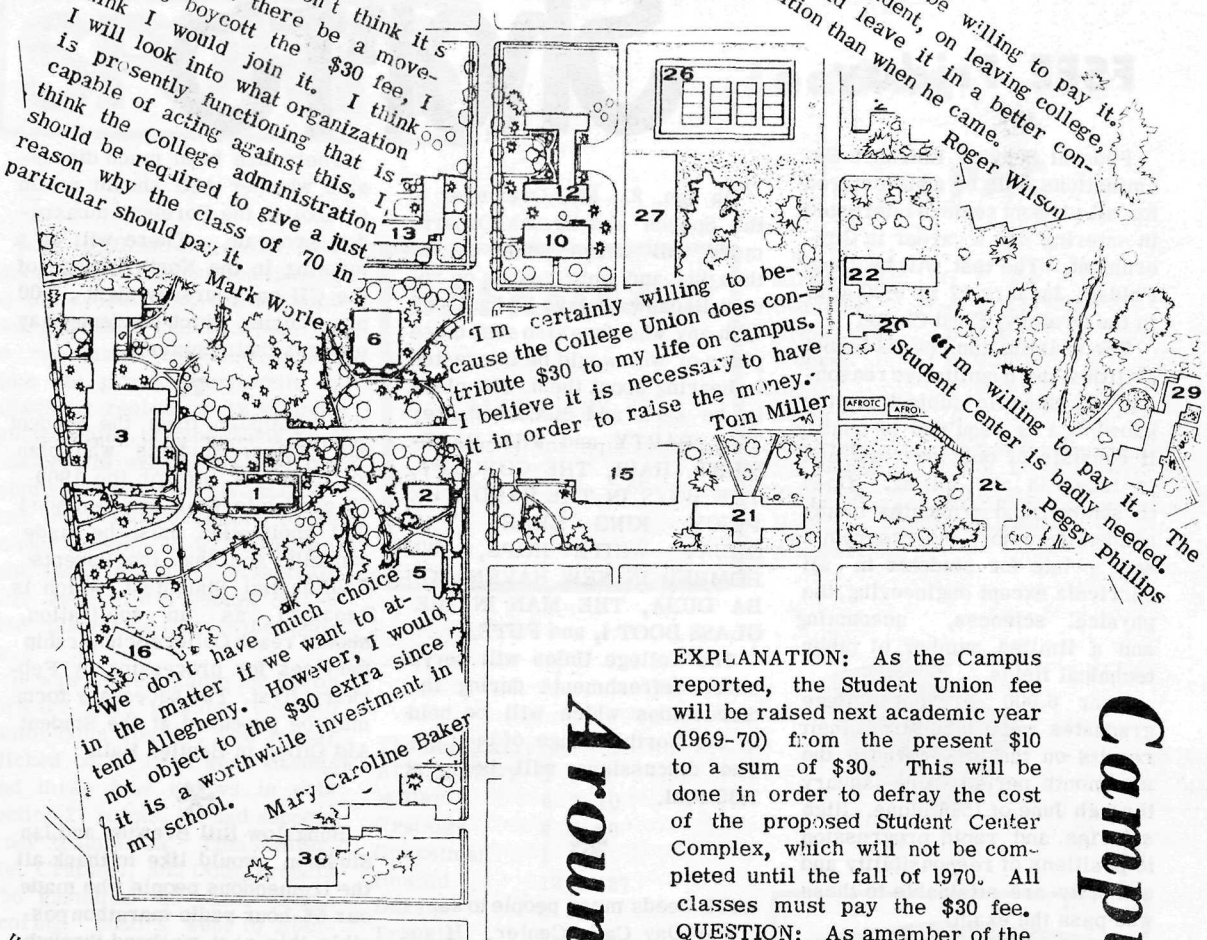
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# Around Campus




EXPLANATION: As the Campus reported, the Student Union fee will be raised next academic year (1969-70) from the present $10 to a sum of $30. This will be done in order to defray the cost of the proposed Student Center Complex, which will not be completed until the fall of 1970. All classes must pay the $30 fee.

QUESTION: As amember of the Class of 1970, are you willing to pay this additional money to the College next year? Why or why not?

by Paul Gleason

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# Shorts

## FSEE Friday

Federal Service Entrance Examinations will be administered for all present seniors interested in entering into a career in Government. The test will be given Friday, January 17 at 9:00 a.m. in the Oratory, Ford Chapel

The examination covers verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning, no specific subject matter knowledge is required to qualify. It consists of only one test and is taken in one sitting. Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major, the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, the physical sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields.

Over 6,000 recent college graduates were hired from their results on the FSEE during the six month period from January through June of 1968 alone. High salaries and rapid progression to positions of responsibility and authority are attainable to those who pass the exam.

Complete details and application forms are now available at the Placement Office in Ruter Hall.

On Jan. 21, Mr. Overmyer of the Speech and Drama Department will share some of his thoughts and impressions on recent Broadway plays he has seen with any who have also seen these plays or who would be interested in hearing about them. The plays to be seen and discussed are: TEA PARTY and THE BASEMENT, HAIR, THE CONCEPT, THE BOYS IN THE BAND, THE PRICE, KING LEAR, THE GREAT WHITE HOPE, WE BOMBED IN NEW HAVEN, SCUBA DUBA, THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH, and FUTZ.

The College Union will serve some refreshments during the discussions which will be held in the North Lounge of the C.U. The discussions will begin at 7:30 P.M.

*

ACE needs more people to serve at the Day Care Center. If you can help please contact Carole Cheely, 314 Brooks; Gary Kitos, Alpha Chi Rho, or Deanna Barr[illegible] 390 Walker.

There has been much discussion whether ASG should retain or abolish the Foreign Ambassador program. There will be a meeting in the North Lounge of the CU on Thursday night, 7:00 p.m. during which students may express their opinions.

*

A reminder from the Student Aid Office. Students who plan to apply for aid for the 1969-70 academic year are reminded that application must be made annually and that the Parents-Confidential Statement, which is required as an application, should reach College Scholarship Services for processing by February first. The necessary form may be procured at the Student Aid Office in Bentley Hall.

*

Bungalow Bill Brewton and Jan Slusmon would like to thank all the tremendous people who made our 56-hour radio marathon possible this past weekend through their visits, phone calls, food and other goodies, moral support and just plain listening. We are now fully recovered after one of the longest sleep-a-thons in history. Thanks again.

*

The College Union Film Committee is sponsoring films every afternoon and evening, Monday through Friday 4:30–5:30 and 7:00–8:00 in the main lobby. The film subjects are quite varied and should prove interesting. The program starts January 15th and will run all term.

through Friday 4:30–5:30 and 7:0

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# SPORTS

## Gators Leading PAC

With 13:20 showing on the clock and a 49-48 Allegheny lead posted on the scoreboard, Gator Coach Don Schriefer called a time out to reorganize his forces. The time out proved worthwhile as Allegheny reeled off 12 straight points while holding their host Adelbert to exactly none for five minutes, helping to give the Gators their second victory of the young season, 75-62. Allegheny now leads the PAC basketball title race with a record of 2-0 after plastering Case in the opener.

It was a great game for Gator forward John Howald. The 6-3 junior from Towaco, New Jersey clicked on 12 field goal attempts and three free throws in collecting 27 points. He had support from teammates Tom Miller, Mel Cratsley, and Doug Trenkle who garnered 10 each. Game scoring honors went to Adelbert s Tom McClain, a freshman, who picked up 28.

In the rebound department, Trenkle picked off 16 carooms while John Gunselman backed him up with 10.

### BASKETBALL

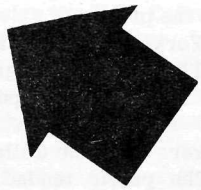
| | |
|---|---|
| ALLEGHENY | 59 |
| THIEL | 65 |

The Summary:

| ALLEGHENY | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Miller | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Cratsley | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Gunselman | 1 | 6 | 8 |
| Howald | 12 | 3 | 27 |
| Dansro | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Trenkle | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Rozzi | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kiskaddon | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| TOTALS | 28 | 19 | 75 |

| ADELBERT | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Goggans | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Rogenburk | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Moore | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Bogo | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Seelig | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| McClain | 13 | 2 | 28 |
| Leventhal | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 28 | 6 | 62 |

Halftime Score: Allegheny 39, Adelbert 30.



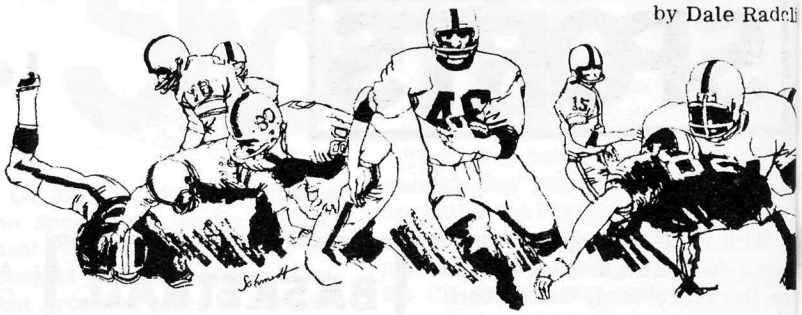
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# Super Bowl Win No Fluke

by Dale Radcli



'Play in our league, are you serious?· ·They re closer to the Big Ten than the N.F.L. 'Emerson Booyer, who·s he, the town drunk? ••Lance Alworth is good in his league, but he d get eaten alive by N.F.L. secondaries. Gerry Philbin, is that pronounced Filbon or Pillbin?· Sound familiar? It should because this is the image of the American Football League that has been spoonfed to the American public for about 9 years now by N.F.L. front offices and many of the gentlemen of the press. I suppose after last Sunday the N.F.L. owners wish they hadn t believed their own propoganda and allowed the two leagues to meet on the gridiron as well as in the press.

The New York Jets didn·t have a prayer. The experts· gave the Colts a bigger point spread over the Jets than they had the Packers over the College All Stars. The public tended to feel the Super Bowl was anticlimatic because the ·real game had been played in Cleveland·s Municipal Stadium on December 29 Each Baltimore player was expected to go through the motions of playing a football game and then deposit his $15,000 in the bank but when the dust had cleared it was those 'pretendors from New York who had walked off with a 16 - 7 victory.

In this space on Saturday I picked Baltimore to win by 10 points but added that I didn·t believe the propoganda about N.F.L. superiority and that conceivably come the evening of January 12 the Jets might be World Champions. I still believe that over the long haul Baltimore is a superior team, but any thought that an A.F.L. team doesn t belong on the same field as the better N.F.L. teams was convincingly debunked.

For years sports pandits have pointed to the A.F.L. and said it was composed of N.F.L. rejects. It is true that many A.F.L. players came to the league only after being dropped by N.F.L. teams. Len Dawson left the Pittsburgh Stealers for the Kansas City Chiefs because he was seeing limited action. This, however, does not prove that Dawson is a bad quarterback. The Stealers once cut a quarterback because they felt he didn t have the hairs to be a pro quarterback. That quarterback was John Unitis. This is not an isolated instance. Ben Davidson, defensive end for Oakland was cut by the Green Bay Packers. Buffalo quarterback Jack Kemp was released by the New York Giants, and two participants in this years Super Bowl, John Sample and Don Maynard were released by the Baltimore Colts. Coaches like everyone else make mistakes, and because a man is dropped by one team does not prove him a bad ballplayer.

Much has been said about 'N.F.L. rejects in the A.F.L. but not much about 'A.F.L. rejects in the N.F.L. John Huarte was cut by the Boston Patriots and is now with Philadelphia. Homer Jones, New York Giant split end, an All-Pro selection was once dropped by the Houston Oilers and just this year Clem Daniels was waved out of the A.F.L. and picked up by the San Francisco 49ers. Many A.F.L. players were signed as free agents, but free agents can be good footplayers. Green Bay s Willie Wood an All-Pro at safety, and Dallas cornerback Cornell Green and halfback Dan Reaves can attest to that.

History repeats itself. Back in the early 50·s there was the All America Conference which had a team in it named the Cleveland Browns. The All America Conference contained such players a Otto Graham, Y. A. Title, Lou Groya, and Cookie Gilcrist, who were the subject of ridicule by the public at large. When the Cleveland Browns entered the N.F.L. everyone expected them to fall flat on their face. But the Browns demolished the N.F.L. just as they had the All America Conference, and their quarterback, Otto Graham, is now in the N.F.L. Hall of Fame. Maybe the Jets victory was what was needed to shock people into seeing that the A.F.L. plays good football. Let·s hope so at least.

allegheny college union

It·s free! Student budgets being what they are, those two words have a pleasant sound. And, when what is offered is not only free, but also the best available, it turns a pleasant sound into a joyful noise.

Being shown on a regular basis beginning today, at the College Union, Monday through Friday, 4:30 - 5:30 and 7 - 8p.m., is College Cinema, an entertaining and stimulating program of short films. Each program will feature a large variety of films from the library of Modern Talking Picture Service, ranging from comedy, sports, travel and career opportunities to America s problems and challenges.